

Reaching UP in our LOVE for God!  
 Reaching IN in our LOVE for one another!  
 Reaching OUT in our LOVE for the world!



### Focus On MARRIAGE: *Seeing your marriage through the eyes of God*

Usher in 2009 with a family friendly party and worship service this New Year's Eve. On December 31, join us in fellowship from 7-10pm as we hang out and visit with each other with plenty of games and activities for the kids. Please bring your favorite snacks and games to share in the celebration. Then at 10pm, join us for a worship service as we praise God for what He has accomplished at GEFC this past year and dedicate the upcoming year to Him and Him alone. We'll count in the new year together and pray to be led by God's Spirit through out 2009!!

Women's Ministries is honored to be bringing you information and the opportunity to attend Focus on Marriage: Seeing your marriage through the eyes of God via satellite on February 28, 2009 at First Evangelical Free Church.

This satellite conference is presented by Focus on the Family and is designed to show you what your relationship looks like through the eyes of God. This event will help you understand the bigger picture—the higher purpose—of your marriage while providing practical insights for everyday issues.

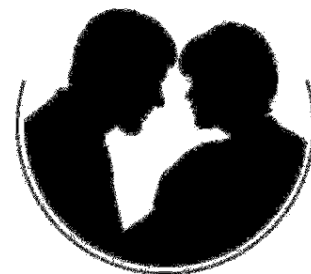
With powerful worship, biblical truths and inspirational messages from today's top experts. Focus on Marriage will change the way you view your relationship.

Featuring:

- Beth Moore of Living Proof Ministries
- Dr. Gary Smalley, author of *The DNA of Relationships*
- Dr. John Trent, author of *Breaking the Cycle of Divorce*
- Gary Thomas author of *Sacred Marriage*
- Dr. Del Tackett, Focus on the family's **The Truth Project**
- Jeremy Camp, Special Musical Guest

Focus on Marriage will help you experience marriage as God intended. Learn how to....

- love your spouse as Christ loves the church
- connect to God as a couple
- balance happiness and holiness
- understand the unity of the Trinity and how it relates to your marriage
- improve your relationship, one small change at a time



### 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Father~Daughter Dance

7pm Friday, February 21

Fathers and Daughters of all ages are encouraged and invited to attend. More information to follow in the February Free News & bulletins.

This great event will be held at First Evangelical Free Church (3321 7th St., Moline, IL, 61265) on February 28 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm (registration begins at 8:00 am). Cost of tickets: \$50 until January 31, \$60 February 1—February 27, or \$70 at the door (military discount 50% off). This price includes a box lunch. Registration forms are available at the Geneseo Evangelical Free Church office.

## Where worship is born

by AJ Reynolds, Worship Director



This is where worship is born, a place where we understand the greatness of our Lord, God Almighty.

The summer before Rebekah and I married one another, I had to take "The Trip" and meet all of her family back in her hometown in New York. So you can imagine my excitement to not only get grilled on my intentions by her father (who by the way is a very wise, Godly, funny, handsome...uhh... ..intelligent..hmmm..all - around great guy) but to also be put on the hot-seat by the likes of her uncles (one of whom is a police officer who carries his gun everywhere), her cousins (a very close-knit group), and her grandfather (a prankster to say the least). So we made the long haul to Greene, New York, about three hours away from New York City. While this was my first execution.. .. I mean trip, to New York and I really wanted to visit the "Big Apple." So in our plans, Rebekah and I carved out one day where just her and I could go and see what this place was all about. If you have never been to NYC, I can tell you from first-hand experience, it is incredible. The night sky is lit by bright advertisements, street vendors and performers

create a certain excitement to everyday tasks like walking on a sidewalk, and let's not forget about the skyscrapers. These man-made towers are a symbol of power, growth, and hope of our country's history. Even with all of the organized chaos I was surrounded by — these buildings really captured my attention. I even walked up to one, very slowly, until the toes of my shoes nudged the foundation of the building (I'm sure no one could tell I was a tourist). And as I moved my gaze up from my toes on the ground to the building... I was awestruck. The building kept going into the sky, seemingly piercing the clouds with metal trusses and crystal-clear glass. From miles away, the skyline is cute, something that belongs on a postcard to be sent to a distant relative, but looking up from inches away this powerful building took my breath away. This experience brought two understandings to me: 1) That building was **HUGE!** 2) I was small.

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understand the greatness of our Lord, God Almighty. Where we surrender all of our glory and all of our praise to the One who rightly demands it. This is a place where we exalt the King of kings and the Lord of lords. But this is only where the process of worship **STARTS**. A wise worshipper not only understands the greatness of their God, but also the frailty of themselves and their earthly treasures. Here's the good news: This huge God has created a way for us, the tiny insignificant ones, to draw into an intimate relationship with Him. Not a simple Sunday morning, "Hello" relationship but rather a deep, cultivating, life changing relationship where He knows everything about us and He reveals things about Himself to us. This immense God offers us this relationship by sacrificing Himself in the most heinous of all deaths, crucifixion. He is so colossal that death could not contain Him and He rose from the grave and offers us, the lowly, microscopic beings that we are, the chance to slowly nudge His feet with our toes and look up and our response to that gaze, to that perspective, is worship!

That's the place where I long to be, at the feet of God, and on Sunday morning we have the privilege to enter into that place together. We get there not by song or spoken word, no; we get there through an understanding of His greatness and our need for Him. ☪

## Sit & Sew with Ruth

Join Ruth Windy on January 22 at 1:30 pm at the church to knit dishcloths and a towel or scarf. Patterns will be furnished.

### Supplies for Washcloth & Towel

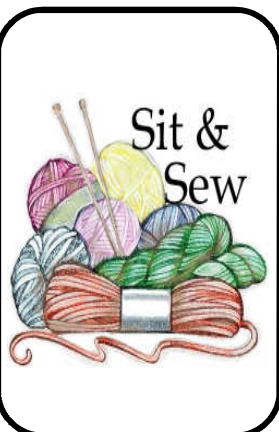
You will need to bring: size 10 knitting needles and Peaches & Cream 100% cotton yarn. All of

these items can be purchased at Walmart.

### Supplies for Scarf

Size 10 knitting needles, red heart knitted worsted yarn.

If these things aren't up your alley feel free to bring any project you want . Come and fellowship. ☪



## Running the Race in 2009

by Pastor Greg Chenoweth

Last August I had an interesting conversation with my oldest son, Brian. One of his goals for his senior cross-country season at Wartburg College was to win the conference meet. I interjected, "Oh you plan on being one of the top runners in the conference this year, huh?" He shot back, "Dad, I plan on being one of the top runners in the country this year." Whoa!

On November 1 Brian accomplished his first goal. He won his conference meet. Later, on November 22, his ultimate goal was put to the test at the NCAA Division III National Cross-Country race in Hanover, Indiana. The nearly 300 runners spread out at the starting line looked like a battle line scene from Lord of the Rings (except that these warriors were all skinny with little to no meat or clothing on their bones). As the runners raced by, Sue and I ran with the rest of the mob of spectators to another section of the 8 kilometer course to catch a glimpse and yell a word of encouragement to Brian. (Cross-country is not a sport for the sedentary spectator.)

For the first half of the race,



Brian contently ran with the top 30-40 runners. But after the 4 kilometer mark, he worked his way to the top 10. During the last 2K he challenged the 2<sup>nd</sup>-6<sup>th</sup> runners (the lead runner had broke from the pack). Sue and I could hardly contain ourselves now. We raced the mob to the finish line where we shoved and pushed and cut our way through the crowd lining the course. (A mother's prerogative to see her son finish allows her to cut and go where normal spectators are not allowed.)

We got there just in time to see Brian cross the finish line in third place. Wow! Third in the Nation! All-American!

We immediately hustled to the finish area where we caught Brian's attention. After finishing a race like this, the runners typically gasp for breath and hang on to someone to keep from collapsing. Not Brian. Though he couldn't talk for lack of breath, he had an ear to ear grin on his face. As Sue and I took turns throwing our arms around him, emotion overwhelmed all three of us.

Even now, I'm overwhelmed with joy. What adds to the joy is knowing how hard Brian prepared. To compete at the National level requires diligent training throughout the year. During the summer

Brian built his endurance by running as many as 80 miles a week. There were days when I would suggest that he take a day off. But Brian would remind me, "Dad, if I want to compete, I've got to put in the miles." His mother tried to fatten him up. "Mom, every extra pound will slow me down." Brian fixed his sights on his goal. The joy that Brian, Sue and I continue to experience testifies that all of Brian's training and discipline was worth it!

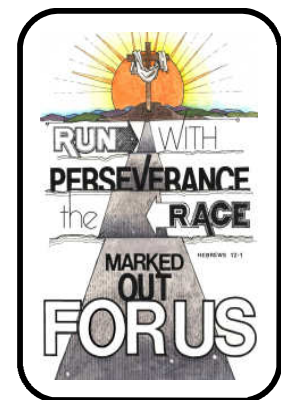
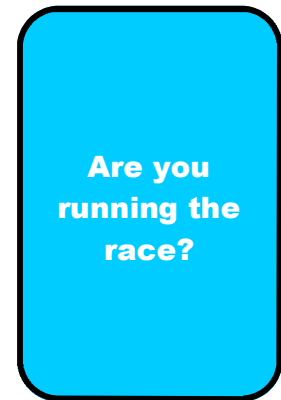
I am looking forward to the joy of finishing another race. Hebrews 12:1 says, "Therefore, since we have so great a cloud of witnesses surrounding us, let us also lay aside every encumbrance and the sin which so easily entangles us, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us, fixing our eyes on Jesus the author and perfecter of our faith.

We also have a crowd of spectators – the saints who have run the race before us. They cheer us on! We also will need to make choices that will affect how we run the race of life. Some of the choices are between good and evil and some are between good and best. To finish well will require perseverance in training. And the only way that we'll persevere is if we keep our focus and faith in Jesus – He's our goal and He's worth it!

In 2009 let's encourage each other in the race that is set before each one of us! ☞



Senior Pastor, Greg Chenoweth



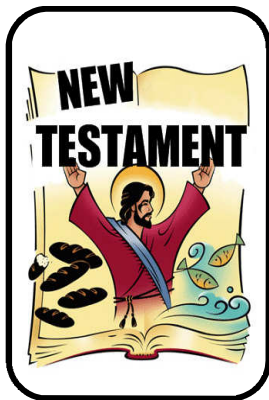
# Lisa Miller's Timely Challenge to the Church

by Pastor Michael Mauriello



Youth Pastor,  
Michael Mauriello

Would we really want polygamy?



Lisa Miller wrote an article last week in Newsweek about the biblical case for homosexual marriage. In it, she argues that 'literalists' should not argue for a biblical understanding of marriage, because any form of biblical marriage would be repugnant to modern Western sensibilities. Would we really want polygamy: Abraham, Jacob, David, Solomon, Moses, Elkanah (the father of Samuel), etc.? Would we really want to limit whom we should marry (within clans and tribes, or in our case, ethnic backgrounds or denominational backgrounds)? Would we really want to test for adultery with trials by fire, or be forced to marry our brother's widow in order to produce heirs? Lisa Miller also argues that the Bible is silent on homosexual marriage, that the author's can have nothing to say on it since it was not a possibility in the Israelite and Greco-Roman world (though homosexual relationships were cultural norms in some areas of Greece).

I think Lisa Miller is wrong in a lot of things. But she raises great critical issues in hermeneutics (how one reads and interprets the Bible) and ethics (how one applies the Bible in a certain context). After all, it is true that most of us don't have a problem with tattoos, but we do have a problem with homosexuality. Most of us don't have a problem with wearing clothing with two types of fiber, but we do have a problem with adultery (though Lisa Miller points out that adultery rates are just as high in the

church as they are in the unchurched world). All of us would flip out if we were expected to sleep with our sister-in-law in order to produce a male heir for our dead brother (at least, I hope we would). All these are Mosaic commands given by God to Israel. Why do we pick and choose? And how do we know if we've picked and chosen correctly?

Lisa Miller brought a lot of issues to the table with the Bible and its ability to give ethical direction to our lives. I think she made some very tactical blunders. The biggest is that she reduced New Testament ethics to inclusion of all in the kingdom and self-giving love. I think that's too large a reduction, especially since Jesus seems to disassociate the Pharisees from the kingdom, and since Paul does put folks outside of the church (temporarily) for sexual sins, dissension, and bad theology. Self-giving love is at the heart of biblical ethics. It's a necessary and essential part, but not sufficient to encompass the entire understanding of God and his goodness, and how we as believers in our glorious Lord Jesus Christ are to live.

There are several questions on the table:

First what is the theology of Scripture and God? As any AWANA kid could tell you, 2 Tim 3:16 tells us that "All Scripture is God breathed and useful for ....training up into righteousness." This includes Exodus through Deuteronomy. In some ways, these laws directly impact the life of believers everywhere. Just because

a command is located in an ancient covenant does not mean it is absolutely remote from application. And God himself is unchanging. His opinion of sin does not change. But how these laws apply may be up for debate.

Second, what is the point of the Old Testament law (as recorded in Exodus, Leviticus, and Numbers) in its original context? What is God trying to explain to the Israelites about themselves and Himself, and what does he expect them to do in light of that.

Third, does the Old Testament law inform New Testament ethics as explained by Jesus (who, since he is God, gave the Law to Israel) and Paul? The answer is clearly yes. Paul defends his understanding of Christian life by directly appealing to the Old Testament law, particularly the Ten Commandments and Moses' command to love God with all you are, as does Jesus.

Fourth, in Jesus' death and resurrection (which is the fulfillment of the law)—what becomes the born again believers relationship to the law as a covenant? Paul seems to believe that the believer becomes completely disconnected from it. He argues that a believer no longer belongs to the law (Romans 7), and that the believer has died to it as a covenant. Biblical scholars tend to interpret this two or three ways.

- The Christian is still obligated to the moral portion of the law, but "civil and ceremonial aspects"

are now fulfilled in Christ. This has a big detraction, since neither the OT nor the apostles or Christ distinguish the law of Moses under these three divisions.

- The Christian has only died to the curse of the law. He must still obey all of it—unless Christ and the apostles clearly undid portions of it (such as the food laws and the feasts and holidays).

- The Christian is not obligated to obey any part of the Mosaic law, including the 10 commandments. The reason for this is that Christ's death has established a new covenant (Jer. 31:31), to which a new form of "legislation" now applies. So, if we've died to the law, we've died to all of it. While I think this is the best of the first three options, there is a big detraction here too. What do I do now with any command in the OT? It seems to create an irrelevance to the OT law, so that a believer might as well just rip out a good chunk of Exodus through Deuteronomy out of the Bible entirely.

- The Christian has died to the law, but the law still functions as a paradigm for what righteousness looks like (this is where I am). In a sense, the Ten Commandments do not rule over the Christian as a covenant, but that does not mean that a Christian is allowed to kill or covet. It now forms a framework for understanding righteousness in the New Covenant by allowing us to compare our context to a very particular instruction to a people who needed a very particular instruction as they were becoming a nation. Christians still sacrifice and have festivals (we are our sacrifice, and we celebrate the Lord's

Supper), we still have a Sabbath (our Sabbath is in Jesus, who is now establishing his rest), we still have a commitment to social justice (Jesus' denunciation of the Pharisees), and we are still to love God with all of our hearts, souls, and minds. The New Covenant in Jesus is everywhere informed by the Old, but very distinct from it. I'm dead to Moses, but Moses still informs the way Jesus would like me to live my life.

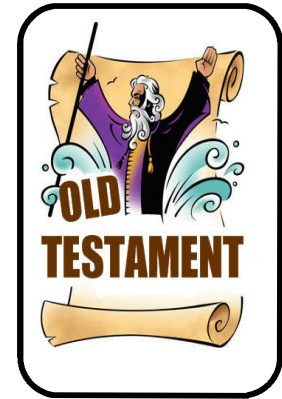
- Fifth, is our inability it seems to behave well as a Church. Why pick on homosexuality when the divorce rate is so high, the adultery of men and women in the church so intense, and pornography and child abuse common enough that now any church without a CAP policy looks idiotic?

So, what is to be done? Should we give up on any hope of a biblical ethic, especially one formed with any input from the Old Testament? By no means, as Paul would say! But, we need to acknowledge that the Old Testament Law does speak into a certain context very particularly, as God begins to reshape the values of his people Israel. All of the commands in Leviticus may not make sense to us (especially boiling a goat in its mother's milk)—but it would make sense to them (it seems boiling a goat in its mother's milk was a particularly pagan custom used in worship). Not a word was wasted to Israel, not a command useless (thus they were to obey all of God's decrees). We aren't beholden to all the particulars, but we are beholden to the paradigm and pattern of God's creation and law. The

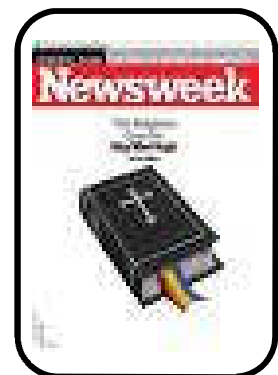
apostles and prophets do help us shape this pattern. Nine of the Ten Commandments are restated in the New Testament. The first and greatest commandments are upheld by Jesus, Paul, and others. Peter, who was concerned Christians see themselves connected to the Old Testament, reminds us that as priests of God we are to be holy, as God is holy. And the vice lists make it very clear what holiness is; freedom from hatred, freedom from sexual depravity, freedom from greed.

The real question does not lie in whether Scripture has anything useful to say to us. It certainly does, especially the Law (even in a New Covenant context). The real question lies in whether we trust God's words or not. Are we willing to see that we have a need to change in ourselves—even changes that might fundamentally challenge our notions of identity? And this isn't just true for homosexuality! It's true for all of us, no matter what particular sin we cling to as necessary to create wholeness inside of us.

I think Lisa Miller's article was thought provoking. While I think she was ultimately wrong, she does issue a huge challenge to the church. We need to grow up, we need to repent, and we need to lump ourselves in with everyone who is outside, because all of us need to repent in front of a holy God who has done so much for our salvation. Let's not alienate ourselves from homosexuals based on the sin, but let us set ourselves aside for God's service based on God's grace and his ability to transform all who come to him and say, "God have mercy on me, a sinner." ☩

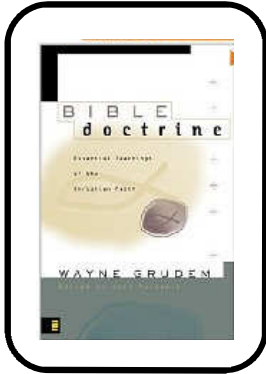


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### Online Theology Class

You are welcome to jump on board the Online Theology Class at any time. There is a different theme each month. You may participate in as many or few topics as you desire. Send an email to [pastorgreg@gefc.org](mailto:pastorgreg@gefc.org) so that he can email you the assignments. The readings indicated in the chart below come from Wayne Grudem's, *Bible Doctrine*. We do have a couple of books left for purchase in the office or you can purchase your own online. Check the website ([gefc.org](http://gefc.org)) for what has been going on so far. You'll find the theology class under Ministries and then Adult.



Join the Online Theology Class at any time!



JANUARY		Theme: HUMANKIND
5-11	pp. 187-196	The Creation of Man: Why did God create us? How did God make us like himself? What does the Scripture mean by the "soul"
12-18	pp. 199-208	Man as Male and Female: Why did God create two sexes? Can men and women be equal and yet have different roles?
19-25	pp. 210-218	Sin: What is sin? Where did it come from? Do we inherit a sinful nature from Adam?
26-31	pp. 218-224	Sin: Are there degrees of sin? What is the unpardonable sin?
Saturday, January 31		Round Table
FEBRUARY		Theme: Christ: The God-Man
1-7	pp. 229-241	The Person of Christ: How is Jesus fully God and fully man, yet one person?
8-14	pp. 241-246	The Person of Christ part 2
15-21	pp. 248-258	The Atonement: Was it necessary for Christ to die? What really happened in the atonement? (What is the atonement?) Did Christ descend into hell?
22-28	pp. 261-268	Resurrection and Ascension: What was Christ's resurrection body like? What is its significance for us? What happened to Christ when he ascended into heaven?
Saturday, February 28		Round table
MARCH		Theme: Salvation
1-7	pp. 281-292	Election: When and why did God choose us? Are some not chosen?
8-14	pp. 273-279, 295-298	Common Grace & The Gospel Call: What are the undeserved blessings that God gives to all people, both believers and unbelievers? What is the Gospel message? How does it become effective?
15-21	pp. 300-305	Regeneration: What does it mean to be born again?
22-28	pp. 307-313	Conversion: What is true repentance? What is saving faith? Can people accept Jesus as Savior and not as Lord?
Saturday, April 4		Round Table

## REACHING OUT through Missions

by Teri Walters

**K**yle and Carrie Eipperle are missionaries to Ukraine. This past July, we added them to the list of missionaries that our church is privileged to support. Although new to us, the Eipperle's are not new to the mission field.

Kyle and Carrie are members of First Evangelical Free Church in Cedar Falls, IA where Kyle graduated with a bachelor degree in elementary education from the University of Northern Iowa. He started leading Bible study groups with college students on campus and with the youth at church. He spent a couple of summers ministering as a camp counselor at a Bible

camp.

Although becoming missionaries was something that the Eipperle's had discussed for a while, they felt "the call" in the summer of 1998 after they returned from a short-term mission trip to Ukraine. Shortly after that trip, they began the application process with SEND International to become career missionaries and in the summer of 2000, officially became missionaries.

In Ukraine, Kyle trains and disciples local people so that they can go into neighboring countries to spread the Gospel. They believe that the most effective ministry that they

can have in Ukraine is to build into the lives of the men and women who live there. By discipling Ukrainians in the faith and knowledge of Christ and also by teaching them to go and disciple others, their ministry can endure for generations long after they are gone.

Kyle and Carrie, and their three young children, have just recently returned to Ukraine after a stint of home service during which time they were able to visit family and some of their supporting churches including here at GEFC one Sunday in August. Please be in prayer for the Eipperle's and their ministry in Ukraine. ☞



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## Thank You!

Thank you, Pastor Greg and all of GEFC very, very much for the wonderful **Immanuel's Child** offering. Many precious young souls will be blessed, and Christ will receive much glory. Jeremiah 17:7-8

Robert W. (Bob) Provost  
President  
Slavic Gospel Association



## Date Night

**D**o you ever just wish you and your spouse could go out to dinner with no interruptions or distractions? Well, we have the answer for you. Once a month we hold a night that we call Date Night.

We bring our children to the church at 4:00 pm and pick them up before 8:00 pm. You can go out for 1 hour or 4 hours. How does that sound? There is only one catch. Each couple (husband and wife) must be CAP approved before they participate and they must take their turn providing the childcare for Date Night. All couples watch each others children and we do not charge anything for it! Just a little way for us to help

one another out.

If you are unsure what CAP approved means it is an acronym for our Child Abuse Prevention policy. It is the process that everyone must go through in order to work with children and youth at our church. There is a simple form that must be filled out that includes a criminal background check. It is really quite painless! The forms can be picked up in the office or by any children's ministry leader. This process can take a bit of time so make sure you get this done as soon as you feel you want to participate in the Date Night Ministry. ☞



## ***Anointed, Transformed, Redeemed***

by Teri Walters



A new six-week city-wide Bible study will begin February 5, 2009. One Bible study—three teachers: Priscilla Evans Shirer, Beth Moore and Kay Arthur will each teach 2 lessons focusing on the life of David. Priscilla will speak of David as a young man, Beth will show him as a middle-aged man and Kay as a man facing the final third of his life. David was **anointed** but he made mistakes. And though he

was redeemed, still he grappled with the choices he made. But—he was transformed—and we can be too.

GEFC will host the study which is open to all women. There will be a 9:00 AM Thursday group (with childcare available for preschool children) and a 7:00 PM Thursday group.

The cost for study guides is \$15.00.

Sign-up sheets are available at the Information desk, in each ABF class or by calling the church office at 944-4667. We will be ordering books on January 26 for those who have signed up to come. Invite a friend and let's pack the room out as we learn together from the life of David. ☞



## **New Titles in 2008**

### Adult Fiction

***The Shack*** by William P. Young

***In Search of Eden*** by Linda Nichols

***Chasing Fireflies*** by Charles Martin

***White Chocolate Moments*** by Lori Wick

***Home to Holly Springs*** by Jan Karon

***Flies on the Butter*** by Denise Hildreth

***Playing God*** by Michelle Hammond

***Healing Waters*** by Nancy Rue & Stephen Arterburn

### Non-Fiction

***Everybody Wants to Go to Heaven But Nobody Wants to Die*** by David Crowder

***Tired of Trying to Measure Up*** by Jeff VanVonderen

***Have a New Kid by Friday*** by Dr. Kevin Leman

***Dinner With a Perfect Stranger*** by David Gregory

***Multiple Blessings: Surviving to Thriving with Twins & Sextuplets*** by Jon & Kate Gosselin & Beth Carson

***What in the World is Going On*** by Dr. David Jeremiah



## **Chix Mix**

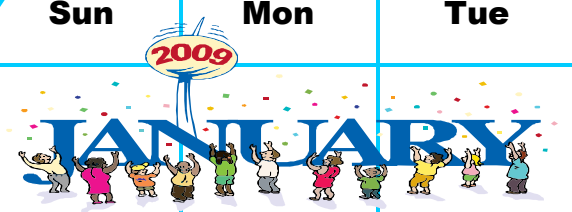
Ladies you are invited to the home of Debbie Anderson (819 Mulberry Dr) on Monday, January 19 at 7:00 pm to enjoy an evening with the girls. The purpose of the night is simply to get to know one another. There is no program or agenda. But it's

a safe bet that there will be some kind of tasty treat. ☞

## **Thank You!**

**Thank you to everyone who contributed to the Angel Tree. Your generosity was deeply appreciated by those who received your blessings.**

# Reaching UP, Reaching IN, Reaching OUT

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 OFFICE CLOSED	2	3
4 Partners In Prayer 7:45 am  Sr. High Youth Group 6:00 pm	5 Missions Meeting 7:00 pm  Assimilation Team Meeting 7:00 pm	6 AM Reading Connection II 10:00 am	7 Awana 6:25 pm  Jr. High Youth Group 6:30 pm  SOLE 8:15 pm	8	9 Homeschool Group 10:00 am	10
11 Partners In Prayer 7:45 am  Christmas Clean-up after 2nd service  Sr. High Youth Group 6:00 pm  New ABF Fellowship @ Burress's 7:00 pm	12	13 Elder's Meeting 7:00 pm	14 MOPS 9:00 am  Awana 6:25 pm  Jr. High Youth Group 6:30 pm  SOLE 8:15 pm	15	16 Homeschool Group 10:00 am  Sr. High Concert outing in Wisconsin  Crafting @ Mauriello's 7:00 pm	17 Date Night 4:00-8:00 pm
18 Partners In Prayer 7:45 am  Sr. High Youth Group 6:00 pm	19 Administrative Council Meeting 7:00 pm  CHIX Mix @ Deb Anderson's 7:00 pm	20 Nursery Leadership Team Meeting 9:00 am	21 Awana 6:25 pm  Jr. High Youth Group 6:30 pm  SOLE 8:15 pm	22	23 Homeschool Group 10:00 am	24
25 Prayer Group 7:45 am  Sr. High Youth Group 6:00 pm	26 Annual Church Business Meeting 7:00 pm  Last day to register for Women's Bible Study	27 MOPS 6:30 pm  Elder's Meeting 7:00 pm	28 Awana 6:25 pm  Jr. High Youth Group 6:30 pm  SOLE 8:15 pm	29	30	31

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## Free News

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### Sunday Worship Services

- Conventional Service - 8:15 am
- Contemporary Service - 10:45 am

**Christian Education** - 9:30-10:30 am

Senior Pastor - Greg Chenoweth  
Associate Pastor - Cliff Gilleland  
Student Pastor - Michael Mauriello  
Worship Director - AJ Reynolds

### The FREE NEWS

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# Annual Meeting

## January 26

### 7:00 pm

